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ABBOTT HEADS JACKSON COUNTY CREDIT GROUP

Logan, McIntosh Are Directors Of Organization

The annual stockholders meeting of the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union was held Wednesday, Wednesday, January 11. At that time, three of the directors of the union came up for election. Dr. T. W. Abbott, Mr. C. C. Logan, and Mr. David S. McIntosh, all faculty members of the college, were

Meet the Faculty

MR. T. W. ABBOTT

Mr. Abbott worked here as student assistant in 1924 and became a member of the faculty in 1925. He got his B. Ed. at Southern, his A. M. at the University of Illinois, and has completed his residence work for his Ph. D. at St. Louis University.

Until the end of the 1929-30 school year Mr. Abbott acted as a supervisor in the rural practice schools. He spent the school year of 1930-31 at Illinois and in June 1931 his Masters Degree was conferred. Since that time he has been working in the English and Education Departments here but has only been listed as a member of the Education Department.

Due to his interest in freshmen, Mr. Abbott has, for the last two years, helped with freshman orientations.

American Colleges Do Not Influence Students With Communism And Socialism

Student Opinion Surveys Also Reveal That College Students Favor U. S. Protection of Western Hemisphere

By Halbert Guiley, Local Director

According to the nation-wide poll of student opinion released by Joe Belden, editor of surveys conducted through the University of Texas, 85.5 per cent of all college students in the United States have never seen any influence to contaminate him with communism, socialism, or fascism. The sections of the nation where influence was present in appreciable amount were the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. More than 94 per cent of all students in the West, Central, Southern, and Far Western states have answered that no attempt has ever been made on their campus to influence them with any of these threeisms.

Contemporary with the Dies committee investigations of anti-American activities, the poll was taken among college students, and the results are satisfying. There is only one person in ten who claims to be influenced through personal contact with fellow-students, class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors. Student opinion also reveals that a majority of college men and women are favorable toward a plan of military protection by the United States for all nations in the Western Hemisphere.

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces sufficient to put at the disposal of the entire Western Hemisphere, American college youth, the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

U. H. S. 1938 COMMENCEMENT GETS RATING

Recognized By N. E. A. As One of Outstanding Merit

The 1938 commencement program of University High School has been recognized as one of outstanding merit, and is suggested as a model for other schools to use in teaching of world good will. The originality and effectiveness of the program has merited recognition by the National Educational Association's Committee on Vitalized Commencements. This committee has just issued their 1939 Vitalized Commencement Manual and in it one section devoted to World Good Will contains descriptions of commencement programs built around the subject of World Good Will. The activities of four outstanding programs are reviewed. One of these is from the Basic Junior High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut; One from the Commercial High School, Atlanta, Georgia; one from the eighth grade of the Franklin School, Newark, New Jersey; and the fourth, which is given first comes from our own University High School. The following is taken directly from the pamphlet:

"UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, for its first vitalized commencement program this school presented a peace play, 'The Eleven Million,' taken from the December, 1937 issue of the JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Following the play, activities and class work of the school for the past year were vividly presented to the audience thru the medium of slides and film strips. The pictures were taken through the year by one of the high school boys with an Argus camera. The pictures of the program ended with group pictures of the class and individual pictures of the seniors in color. Two seniors took turns in describing the pictures over an amplifying system. After the commencement exercises the audience adjourned to the Little Theatre Room where they were the guests of the Junior Class which served tea. Here some of the pictures in which the class was most interested were shown more fully.

The University High School and the Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights were the only high schools in Illinois that were mentioned in the entire Manual.

HORRELL SPEAKS AT AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS MEET

During the chapel hour on Tuesday, January 17, Bill Horrell explained photographing and developing at the regular meeting of the Audio Visual Aids and Camera Club meeting in Parkinson Building. Plans were made to photograph some material compiled by Mr. Logan and Roy Reeves and to project it at the next meeting, chapel hour, Tuesday, January 21.

Everyone interested in this rapidly developing field is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE HEALTH SERVICE

Cramer Heads Group Seeking Improvements

A faculty-student committee has been appointed by President Roscoe Pulliam and Charles Mayfield, president of the Student Council, to investigate plans of medical treatment in use in similar colleges throughout the Middle West, and to recommend any beneficial changes which may be advisable for improving the present curriculum and expanding the system of student health service. The faculty members who have been appointed to serve on this committee are: Dr. C. H. Cramer, chairman, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dr. William Bailey, Mr. Leland P. Lingie, Miss Marjorie Shank, and Dr. Marie A. Harbich. The two student representatives on the committee are Fred Meyer and Kate Burdick.

There has been some dissatisfaction with the present plan of carrying on student health service since its beginning. This dissatisfaction comes both from the students and from the private physicians who offer the medical attention. The annual cost of medical attention is now over \$4,000 for the three items of health services provided, \$1,750 in special for regular student health service, about \$1000 is paid out in athletic injuries, and \$200 to \$300 a term for men's medical examinations.

It has been suggested that this amount of money might finance an adequate and competent medical service completely under the auspices of the college.

Cooper Union's library last year circulated 238,515 books, only four per cent of which were fiction.

chosen by a unanimous vote of the members present; they had all served in the capacity of directors last year.

Immediately following the meeting of the shareholders, a meeting of the directors was held and Dr. Abbott was retained as president, Mr. Logan as a member of the credit committee, and Mr. McIntosh as treasurer and manager.

The credit union closed the year of 1938 with a share capital of \$131.42. Loans made during the year amounted to \$15,000; interest on the share account paid to members in dividends was 3 per cent; shares paid in since the first of this year amount to \$708.91, bringing the total to \$1,616.33.

Membership in the credit union, which is set up under the Ill. State Credit Union Law, is limited to teachers of Jackson County only. Directors are not permitted to borrow from the union and receive no remuneration. The only possible person who may be paid is the manager whose duty it is to keep the books and look after all details of the business; however, as yet the union is not large enough to bear the expense of hiring anyone. It is hoped that it will grow sufficiently this year to allow that expense, and to pay the cost of postage, transportation and other items for the promotion of the union which the directors have paid up to the present time.

The credit union has but three purposes: (1) To make it possible for all members to borrow money at one per cent per month on the unpaid balance for any worthwhile needs. The interest charge on purchasing an automobile, or practically anything on the installment plan, is cheaper than any other plan. (2) To provide a plan for systematic saving. (3) To assist, thru the directors of the credit union, any of the members in solving their economic problems. There is an added feature to the loans that the credit union presents, which the membership should clearly understand, and that is the insurance carried on every loan against the permanent disability or death of the borrower. This insurance is paid for by the credit union both as protection for the borrower and for the credit union.

As the union is becoming better known its officers are receiving applications for loans in excess of present capacity. At present, it is in need of at least \$250 to make loans that have been approved by the credit committee. At this time, it has 50 members with a share capital of \$12,000.

The credit union provides safe investment for savings. It operates under the Illinois State Credit Union Law and is subject to auditing by the State Auditing Department. The Local Credit Union is a member of the Illinois Credit League and has all the advantages that accrue from connection with one of the strongest Credit Union Leagues in the United States. The Credit Union has been in operation since the first of March and expects to be able to pay a small dividend on its first 9 months' work. With the assistance

STUDENT OPINION

The mass cheering at the Charleston-Southern game last Saturday night struck me as being unusually lifeless, patrician, and spiritless. Our boys were everything they've got while about two-thirds of us sit quietly on our benches and take it all in. The reason is that you and I are TOO DARNED SELF-CONSCIOUS to give free vent to our emotions and yell our lungs out for the team. No cheering at all is better than the half-hearted rah-rah-rah which made those few who did participate feel so many who didn't very uncomfortable.

Let's all forget our names and our places and what the next fellow thinks from now on. Let's put the finger of derision at the silent ones for a change.

No matter where we're sitting nor where we're with nor what the score may be.

LET'S YELL!!!

Sincerely,
Melvin Applebaum

Let There Be Light

Did you know that the Botany Lab has twelve (12) lights and that the typing room only has five (5) lights dangling from the ceiling, and one of them being taken up for a photograph or spectrograph? The typing room is approximately one and one-half times as large as the Botany Lab. Is it fair to deprive the typing students of light? Should the typing teachers of our schools (also typographers, etc.) be compelled to wear "horncrowned" glasses just because there were only four good lights in the typing room? Should the college expect students to learn when it keeps them in the dark? Typing reproducing a perfect copy in the dark? Let there be light for the typing students!

Carlton Buehner

Southern Lads Barnstorm Into Mexico During Recent Holidays

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 16, six of "our boys" went for adventure sailing forth in search of, with slight exaggeration, a few dollars for Mexico City. It was not until late in the afternoon that they were most probably, that they were a party of local agriculturists leaving town in a big way. Close inspection, however, would reveal six of our prominent students, namely: Harland Cade, Kenneth Finn, Bob Smythe, Charles Pratt, James Poshire, and Ralph Bishop.

It all started in one of those most popular institutions, the bull-arena. It seems that four of the band had spent the previous Christmas vacation in Monterey, Mexico, and that they were doing a sort of rehabilitating. Ere long the boys awoke to the reality that they were planning another and that their total assets were one Oakland, vintage of '28, and some \$225. After days of alternating optimism and despair, they decided to pool their resources and set sail.

And so—a sleepless night through Arkansas, long and weary miles of Texas, a pause in beautiful San Antonio, and then, off to Old Mexico! Along the Pan-American highway, thru the brush-grown, waste, tropical vegetation, dry deserts, fertile irrigated lands, and dodging about through the mountains at a terrific speed of 25 miles p. h., our lusty crew and their faithful "Old Betty Oakland" wended their way. As cameramen, Finn was taking a picture of the boys in the act of enjoying the tropical sunshine near the Tropic of Cancer signpost, a passing tourist rolled down his window and yelled "Keep your shirts on, you ain't so hot!"

As their stay in Mexico City was limited to three days, the boys intended to make the most of it. They were instructed before leaving S. I. N. U. to look up one Sergio Ibanez, a young Y. M. C. A. secretary, who by the way, plans to take a few terms at Southern. He acted as their guide during their stay. Outstanding among their many adventures was a walk through a primitive market, a trip to the large pyramids, a swim in an outside pool, a bull fight and a ride in the floating gardens where they were greatly surprised to see Mr. David McIntosh, of the S. I. N. U. faculty, also vacationing in Mexico. They were as excited and cheered as loudly as the "Ves" at the bull-fight, the only point of departure being that they cheered the bull throughout.

In their tourist camp, the boys met a Chicago business man who owns a large Indian blanket which was exhibited in the New York World's Fair. He offered to let the boys give an early

showing here. You may see it next week at the Pan-American exhibit.

On the road back, the gang was stopped by a cowboy—telling about a freshly killed Indian. Passing motorists stopped to see the cowboy and his "Old Betty's" innocent fenders while the boys attempted to get onchaining. A dense fog was encountered in the mountains, and the next ray of sunshine was seen in Illinois.

On checking-in at the Customs House, the boys had spent eight days and twenty dollars each in Mexico. They returned via New Orleans, tired, sleepy and hungry but happy, weighed down with souvenirs and—a two weeks growth of beard.

PROGRESS IN VISUAL AIDS

By C. C. LOGAN

Now that our new sound projector is in daily use, we have given our service a new title or name—"Audio and Visual Aids."

On Tuesday, January 17, twenty reels or 8000 feet of motion picture Educational films were run.

During four periods of the day two classes each period were served in one hour, shifts being made during the hour.

Next week, January 24-27, the following films will be in our hands for the Film-Title Requested by Booking: Little Swiss Carver Stearns Jan. 24-25; Virginia Stearns Jan. 24-25; Earth's Rocky Crust Burton Jan. 24-25; Furniture Making Woody Jan. 24-25; Chile Logan Jan. 24-25; Sound Waves Zimmerheid Jan. 24-25; Sugar: Cane and Beet Logan Jan. 24-25; Acoustic Fundamentals Zimmerheid Jan. 24-25; Washington Proutt Jan. 24-25; Wee Anne's Day Logan Jan. 24-25; George Washington Trout Jan. 24-25; Wee Anne in the Zoo Cline Jan. 24-25; Wee Anne visits the Farm Cline Jan. 24-25; Once Upon a Time Stearns Jan. 24-25.

Those for whom these films have been ordered are requested to call at the office and make definite arrangements for hour and place of showing. Also if other teachers can use these films to advantage make your requests and we will do our best for you.

Impression

The paley stones, which, fragile, lay Amid the fragrant laces, Did joyfully give back the gleam Of numerous pretty faces; While ribbons, intimate, wound around With soft and firm caresses To bind the maidens snug within Their sweetly scented dresses; And loosened confitures, glossy, fell Into enchanting curls Against the throats, and there against The circlets of pearls.

—June Fulkerson.

Yeta Sigma Pi To Have Party Monday Night

The local chapter of Yeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity, will be entertained by faculty members Monday evening at the home of Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department. According to tentative plans, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, is scheduled to speak on some phase of social science.

Last social function of the organization was an outing held at Glant City State Park.

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Editor of EPOCH:

Why not advocate a program for Wednesday chapel such as more music and the like instead of passing away valuable time twiddling our thumbs?

S. I. N. U. has enough artists who would be glad to perform for the asking. The MacDowell Club never sings. Why not let them work for their money? Or the Roland Hayes Club can sing. I believe that the consent of the rest of the student body is the same and if the programs were more enjoyable, chapel would not be drudgery.

—A. Freshman.

Trying to get the dairies in this community to place sanitary cans on the milk bottles is an excellent idea. But why not also make the campus of S. I. N. U. safe for the students and faculty. In the winter weather, the steps of the Main Building have ice on them that is very dangerous. Why not assign the job of sweeping the steps to some kind-hearted and helpful person, or possibly a lawsuit against the college.

—Julian Johnson.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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MOZART BOYS CHOIR SINGS TO PACKED HOUSE

**Austrian Group
Pleases Crowd
With Renditions**

A Capacity crowd packed Shryock Auditorium last Monday night to hear the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna which was presented by the Cooperative Concert Association. Under the direction of Dr. Georg Gruber, the choir of twenty boys met with an excellent response, answering numerous curtain calls after several numbers on the program.

One of their most popular numbers according to the crowd reaction, was the musical play, "Dr. Gruber," based upon Johann Strauss' "Tales From The Vienna Woods."

Before appearing in the United States the choir had toured extensively in the British Isles, Canada, Mexico, and South America. January of 1938 marked their introduction to this country. According to publicity material given by them they met with greatest success in two New York concerts. The return of the choir to the United States for the winter of 1939 marks their first transatlantic tour.

WPA Improves The Roads

By BARTO BABITZ.

Illinois can now go places, in the four months from July to November, 1938, new construction on highways, roads, and streets amounted to 443.5 miles of which 115.6 were into rural roads, and 332.9 into urban roads and streets. While improvements on the highways were 125 miles of sidewalks, 205 bridges and 17,474 curbs. These figures are to be found in the report of the WPA's Works Progress Administration for January 12, 1939.

Over the entire country more than 26,000 miles of roads and streets, the largest proportion in rural areas, were built or improved by WPA workers in this same four-month period according to F. C. Harrington, Works Progress Administrator. This does not include 10,300 other projects which were still in operation at the end of the period. Of this some 26,000 miles, 25,000 were newly constructed, while the repairs and improvements amounted to 2,000 miles.

Rural roads mostly of the farm-to-market type, comprised the largest group with 1,372 miles of new construction and 24,628 miles of repair or improvement. These roads are vital links of communication to millions of farmers throughout the country. Harrington points out being in many instances their only chance to get to urban markets. He also stated that the improvement of these roads which are so important and necessary to the farmer have been an important objective of the WPA since its beginning three and a half years ago, and that that time tens of thousands of miles of improved or built roads have been constructed.

Other accomplishments for this period include 1,550 miles of new or improved sidewalks, 1,232 miles of new or improved curbs, 16,750 miles of new or improved drainage, 1,315 miles of road scrapes, 22,809 new curbs, 243 miles of new or improved bridges and repairs, and improvement to 1,728 miles.

Even a great portion of the unskilled work used in the construction of Southern's stadium, the Baghdad Army and other buildings, projects of the Federal government has been taken care of by the WPA. Certainly the practical features of the WPA have been overlooked by our more conservative groups, especially those in the WPA, has placed a purchasable remedy in the hands of people at the time unemployed and has thus stimulated business, and the usefulness and value of the projects to the people the country over.

University of New Hampshire students have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

No Scientific Justification For Racial or National Discrimination According to U. S. Psychologists

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement is issued by the Council of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, representing an organization of more than 400 professional psychologists, has authorized the following statement concerning the existence of alleged psychological differences among racial and national groups:

The executive council of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, representing an organization of more than 400 professional psychologists, has authorized the following statement concerning the existence of alleged psychological differences among racial and national groups:

The current emphasis upon "racial differences" in Germany and Italy, and the implications of such statements may be on the increase in the United States and elsewhere, make it important to know what psychologists and other social scientists have to say in this connection.

The fascists and many others have grossly misused the term "race." According to anthropologists, the term "race" may legitimately be used only for such groups as possess in common certain physical or bodily characteristics which distinguish them from other groups. It is impossible to speak correctly of a "German race" or of an "Italian race," since both of these groups have highly diversified physical characteristics. A South German may resemble a Frenchman from Auvergne or an Italian from Piedmont more closely than he does a German from Hanover. North Italians are markedly dissimilar from those living in Sicily or Naples. More important still, the emphasis on the existence of an "Aryan race" has no scientific basis, since the word "Aryan" refers to a family of languages and not at all to race or to physical appearance. As far as the Jews are concerned, scientific investigations have shown them to be tall or short, blond or dark, round-headed or long-headed, according to the particular community situated. In the light of this wide variation in physical characteristics, almost all anthropologists outside of Germany and Italy would agree that it is scientifically impossible to speak of a "Jewish race," much less of an "Aryan race."

In the experiments which psychologists have made upon different people, no characteristic, inherent psychological difference which fundamentally distinguished so-called "races" have been disclosed. This statement is supported by the careful studies of the experiments in such books as "Race Psychology" by Professor T. C. Smith of the University of Denver, "Individual Differences" by Professor Frank S. Freeman of Cornell University, "Race Differences" by Professor Otto Klineberg of Columbia University, and "Differential Psychology" by Dr. Anne Anastasi of Harvard College. There is no evidence for the existence of an inherent Jewish or German or Italian mentality. Furthermore, there is no indication that the members of any group are rendered incapable by their biological heredity of completely acquiring the culture of the community in which they live. This is true not only of the Jews in Germany but also of groups that actually are physically different from one another. The Nazi theory that people must be related to blood in order to participate in the same cultural or intellectual heritage has absolutely no support from scientific findings.

Psychologists look elsewhere for the explanation of current racial hatred and persecution. It is certain that the Nazi race theories have been developed on the basis of an objective fact, but under the domination of powerful emotional attitudes. A well-known psychological tendency leads people to blame others for their own misfortunes, and the Nazis have found in the Jew a convenient psychological scapegoat for their own economic and political disabilities. In certain Czechoslovakian localities as well, Jews are being blamed for the dismemberment of the country. There can be no doubt that economic factors are also directly involved, as the recou-

Scene From "Prologue to Glory"



Alie Lincola and Ann Rutledge as played by Lyle Hazan and Pamela Elton in "Prologue to Glory" which will be enacted here by Federal Theatre Players next Tuesday.



The wrestling scene from Act I Scene II of "Prologue to Glory" here Jan. 24.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY HAS GROWN WITH THE COLLEGE, SAYS REID

BY BOB REID

The Socratic Literary Society, the oldest existing organization on the campus, may truly be called a barometer of the school. This has been the case for at least the last six years. Since the fall of 1933, the society has grown in numbers until now. It is the largest and most popular organization in S. I. N. C.

In 1931 the society was very poor, and during that year and the next, the organization was left together by a few faithful people—the ones who had been a loyal Socrat when he was in college, was made sponsor of the society. From 1933 on the organization has kept pace with the growth of the school, even growing faster in some years. In 1933, the year the Socratic Society founded 15 members, they were 125 in 1937, in 1938 there were 125 in the school, in 1939 there were 125 in the school, in 1939 there were 125 in the school.

Of course, as the winter term came around the enrollment of Socrates fairly steadily as does that of the school. Another example of the Socratic barometer points is that the opinion of the society is generally the opinion of the school student body. This is an easily proven fact because many leaders of the college are found to be dutiful Socratic Society members.

As the Socratic Society grows the school grows. At least it has been that way for several years.

In the fall of 1933 the roll call reached a new low of 15 people. It was this year that Mr. John Wright, who had been a loyal Socrat when he was in college, was made sponsor of the society. From 1933 on the organization has kept pace with the growth of the school, even growing faster in some years. In 1933, the year the Socratic Society founded 15 members, they were 125 in 1937, in 1938 there were 125 in the school, in 1939 there were 125 in the school.

New Visual Education Room Is Needed For Showing of Films

BY WAYNE MANN

A new visual education room equipped with proper shades screen, permanent machines, and built to seat at least one hundred persons is sorely needed at S. I. N. C.

At the present in order to see a film the students sometimes have to go the full length of the campus only to be crowded into a small, uncomfortable and noisy room.

If this would be eliminated by having a new room available to anyone to see films for showing either school or community films, the handling of the credit and unnecessary handling of the projection machines would be eliminated.

Under the system now employed by S. I. N. C. only one class can see the film at a time. Since the time limit on each picture is two days, many of the students fail to see some very interesting as well as educational pictures.

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, enthusiastically in favor of the new room, says: "S. I. N. C. would secure a new permanent room for film projection, any student could attend different pictures shown, adding to his cultural development, confusion would be eliminated, projects would be saved from a great deal of wear and tear, and more class instructors would have the opportunity to make their course more interesting by stimulating interest in films."

While Jess tells gossip and skin-flints how to find the pearly gates of heaven. "Down, you sinners, down on your knees!" (The noise disturbs the birds in the trees).

The preacher gives the invitation And shouts in heaven-born elation. The sinners come in a straggling file To cry and talk to God a while. A squint-eyed drunkard and his wench Help a crone to the mourner's bench. And children, sobbing themselves to sleep, See God counting goats and sheep. Jess looks down at Ethan Grimes—Saved and backslid a hundred times: Lets a tear slide down his cheek And begs the Holy Ghost to speak. A harsh crescendo of shouting now Will last until perhaps eleven.

JOURNALISM TO COOPERATE

By JEANETTE MILLER.

Today and tomorrow, a committee of representatives from newspapers and journalism schools will meet in Chicago to determine standards for the schools and to secure professional recognition of those which meet the standards. The committee will also attempt to provide some practical method of placing graduates of accredited institutions.

The Chicago meeting is a surprising departure from the long-standing cynical attitude of newspaper editors toward the student of the journalism course. Most editors still subscribe to the belief that a good newspaperman is born, not made. There is some foundation of fact to this score for the college-bred reporter. Though approximately seven hundred schools in this country have added journalism to their curricula since the opening of the school of the University of Missouri in 1895, many hundreds of the thousands of graduates are not well trained. They have not had the experience of working against the competition and against the time threat which professional men know, and, usually, they are the products of a group of teachers who are not, have never been, newspaper contributors, themselves. Naturally, they seem green to the big city boss. On the other hand, there is undoubtedly some good material among the graduates of the journalistic schools. It is the realization of this truth which is just beginning to dawn on some of the more kind-hearted publishers and which inspired the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to the appointment of the Chicago committee.

The University of Texas drama loan library has now provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

RAGSDALE WILL TEACH COURSE IN PERSONNEL WORK

Seniors Will Assist Freshmen Orientation Activities Next Year

Plans are being formulated for instituting a new system of freshmen orientation for next year. Some forty members of the 1940 graduating class with a B average or better will be selected to assist faculty-freshman sponsors in a new program of supervision. To prepare students for this work, Mr. Ted Ragdale will teach a two-hour credit class in personnel work this spring term. The course will be designed to prepare the student for the senior-freshman work, and also for future teacher-student relations in the teaching field.

In addition to the two-hour credit given this year, next year one hour credit will be available for each term the student assists in personnel activities, making a total of five quarter hours that can be secured in this way. Application for this course must be filed with Miss Emma Sawyer, head of the English department, by February 1.

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**MAROON CAGERS
DEFEAT EASTERN
BY SCORE 35-32**

BY SCORE 35-32
Second S. I. N. U. Conf.
Win in Three Starts;
Welborn Scores 11 Pts.

Producing a brilliant second period attack, the Maroons turned back the invading Eastern Teachers' squad from Charleston Saturday night by a 17-0 score.

Coach William McAndrew's team exhibited a much improved brand of ball than they showed against the Cape Girardeau Indians the previous night and with the exception of the closing minutes of the first half held Eastern in check throughout.

Buce Church, freshman forward from Marietta, came into the limelight early in the game by virtue of his defensive performance and managed to loop in two field goals midway in the initial half. Church-ton was forced to call time out before a

With five minutes remaining before the rest period, however, the Eastern five, led by Bill Glenn, high aerobic veteran, pulled up with their long expected rally and edged into a 20-17 advantage as the time ended.

With Bill Weinburger taking care of a more part of the defensive

work in the second half, the Maroons dropped in two field goals in quick succession to lengthen their lead.

Coach Ted Parsons' combination broke through Southern's defense to produce a short-lived rally late in the game but never came nearer than five points to the winners' total.

Saturday's game was characteristic of the average Southern-Eastern fray in that considerable roughness was evident, twenty-four fouls being called during the evening. Ray Suddarth, Veterans' Eastern center, was felled four times, twice in the second half.

George Wellborn moved forward in the 11th individual scoring race with his total of eleven points. Bill Glenn, present leader of the rallying race,

Southern (35)					
	FG	FT	REB	PTS	
Sanders, C. F.	1	2	7	5	
Robertson, T.	0	0	0	0	
Church, F.	0	0	0	4	
Cox, F.	2	2	1	6	
W. H.	0	0	0	0	

Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
1990	10	11	12	13	14
1991	15	16	17	18	19
1992	20	21	22	23	24
1993	25	26	27	28	29
1994	30	31	32	33	34

		Eastern (30)				
		EG	ET	FF	TF	
Glenn,	F	5	5	1	10	
Mims,	F	1	0	1	2	
Henry,	F	1	1	2	4	

Southern, D.	7	2	1	8
Skidmore, G.	0	0	0	0
Baker, G.	1	2	3	3
Dus, G.	0	0	3	3
	11	8	11	29

Official: Fred Young (Hoboken)
 John and Howard Millard (Lithuanian)

Intramurals' Leading Scorers

National League.		T
Player	Team	
Hammon, Fred		74
Purdie, KDA		50
Boye, Grand Five		25
Cutler, Grand Five		25
Coffman, Wind Gaze		23
Prie, Dunbar Aces		21
Johnson, Dunbar Aces		19
Paulhill, Grand Five		18
American League.		T
Player	Team	
Vouch, Carter Aces		47
Ganster, Carter		24
Hinkley, Carter's Aces		23
McKnight, Elite Barbers		18
Smith, Southern Gentleman		18
Kille, Harwood Hall		17
Reichert, Red Shirts		17
Gene Rogers, Chi Delta Chi		17
(Alpha)		31
Pyzychinski, Do D Bugs		13
Wanna, N Y A		11
Hall Faculty		14

Waiters and bus-boys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Hall

RODGERS THEATRE
CARBONDALE
CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SAT., JAN. 21st
SIDNEY TOLER in
"Charlie Chan
In Honolulu"
Cartoon & Comedy
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
MELUYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
"There's That
Woman Again"
Cartoon & News
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY-PAL DAY
GAIL PATRICK and
OTTO KRUGER in
"DISBARRED"
METRO NOVELTY
WED. & THURS.
LOREETA YOUNG and
TYRONE POWR in
"KENTUCKY"
VITAPHONE MUSICAL
FRIDAY
LUISE RAINER in
"DRAMATIC
SCHOOL"
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10c and 30c After 6

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**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE SEARCHES FOR
PRIVATE JOBS**

By ANNA GWEEET
According to a report "How Good Are Our Colleges" published by the Public Affairs Committee, only about one half of the high school graduates with the highest ability go to college. The report suggests that if we take the top quarter of the present group of high school graduates who go to work plus the top half of the present college group, we would actually have the entire number going to college who graduate from high school who have the most ability. It further shows that the greater portion who do not go to college do not because of financial reasons. The N. Y. A. was planned to present the problem of helping students get an education.

The need of political administration seems, at the moment, to be to reduce the expenditure of public money for student aid and other Federal work programs of that nature. The Employment Office is trying to anticipate this shift and to make the necessary arrangements for aiding as many students as possible through any available local employment.

This year the N. Y. A. program was reduced considerably. If the Employment Office were to continue to aid the same number of students, they would have to find some other means of securing jobs. The office is making arrangements for more permanent business men and the homes around Carbondale. As a result, about fifty students have secured just part-time work while one hundred fifty have already employment such as room and board work. They expect to be able to report an even larger number after establishing more permanent program. The Office reports that students quite often fail to secure work because they don't try enough themselves. A few who need jobs badly come in and register and yet make no effort of their own. Students are urged to make a serious effort to find something for themselves. Definitely there are not enough jobs to satisfy all job seekers but the fact remains that the ones that do exist are going to be filled by the students who are most energetic.

Miss Wanda Ginn of the sociology department is director of student employment. She has the assistance of six student workers in caring for the routine work connected with the office.

**UNUSUAL NUMBERS
ON UNIVERSITY HIGH
CHAPEL PROGRAM**

"The hand is soon to enter a contest, and will be the only hand entered without uniforms" sadly commented Mr. Pat Patterson at the beginning of the University High school chapel program, Wednesday. "However," he continued, "it would be easy to secure the uniforms if everyone in this assembly contributes five dollars. Everyone who will contribute five dollars please stand," urged Mr. Patterson. With these remarks the band director turned his back to the audience and the band broke into the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The entire audience rose.

John Ellis, president of the U. H. S. Student Council, announced the program which was composed of several selections by the band, including some of the compositions of Stephen A. Foster. Francis Claunch presented special solo selections on the drum. The program was concluded with several novelty numbers by the German band which is composed of Mary Wayne, Carrie Hall, David Mcintosh, George Jilton and Lois Lee Burger. Mr. Patterson has indicated that the students will not be expected to contribute the five dollars.

**GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO
TAKE FIELD TRIP**

Students in Dr. T. F. Burton's 200 geology class will take a field trip January 21st to study elevated plains, karst topography, former volcanic action, rocks, landforms and other features of Southern Illinois. They will first go to Harrisburg, then to Karkher's Ridge, to Cave in Rock, to Calceola and then to Bull Smith Springs.

**Lerner Says Democratic Principles
Should Be Applied to Economics**

By JEANETTE MILLER.
"What we have in this country is a capitalist democracy," said the boyish-looking Professor Max Lerner in his address to the students of this college on Friday, January 13. He pointed out that what we need to do is achieve a unity between the economic structure and our political institutions. If we are to preserve those institutions.

Mr. Lerner, the author of "It's Lerner Than You Think," a former member of the educational staff of the Nation and at the present time professor of politics at Williams College, addressed the students on the subject of the meaning and probability of capitalism and of democracy. He discussed the implications of democracy which, first, involve maintenance of civil and political liberties, saying "I think if we mean civil liberties, it must be civil liberties for all, including labor organizers, colored people, in the South... for the liberal, the radical—even for the bunheads in this country."

"And secondly, I mean by democracy an economic concept. We have to consider the separation between politics and economics. Democracy means economic democracy as well."

"There are two major institutions in our economic life, the corporation and the trade union. It is clear that the private corporation is not a functioning democracy. I say the same thing about the trade union as an institution. Many of the trade unions in the past have not been democratic institutions. Their leaders have been overbearing bureaucrats. ... But I am happy to say that there is a new group of corporation leaders and there is also a new group of trade union leaders. The things for us to remember in general is that both of those jobs of democratizing the corporation and the trade union have to be done in the economic field if we are going to have a genuine political democracy as well. Political democracy without economic democracy is like a good-looking glove when underneath it the hand is diseased. ... It is impossible to build a genuine political democracy unless it is based upon a genuine economic democracy."

**Brown Talks
On Effects of
Dissipation**

Dr. Leo Brown of Carbondale made an interesting talk to the pupils of the Problems of American Democracy class at the University High school Wednesday, January 11. He spoke on the "Effects of Dissipation" on physical and mental health. The dangers of the use of alcohol and drugs—opium, morphine, marijuana—were shown.

Dr. Brown stated that the alcohol and drugs was not only injurious to health but changed the personality of the individual. This talk was very convincing and held the interest of the students who had just finished a unit of work on "Habit" which lead to Crime and Disease."

The first and only lectureship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

**LATIN-AMERICAN
EXHIBIT HERE
NEXT THURSDAY**

All-Day Exhibit
Will Include
Motion Pictures

An exhibit of articles of Latin-American Indian art and handicraft will be held in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science building next Thursday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Pan-American club of this campus, will feature a large Mexican Zarrapo, or blanket, which was made by Indians near Puebla, Mexico, to be displayed this year in the New York World's Fair. It measures four and one half by two and one half meters, and required the labor of three men for eight weeks in weaving. The Zarrapo and various other items are the contributions of Mr. Sam B. Latz of Chicago, whom a party of boys from Southern met in Mexico City last Christmas.

Another feature of the exhibit will be a collection owned by Miss Bees Hallahan of Carbondale. This consists mainly of fine needlework, handmade cloth, and wood carvings from Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil.

Other items of the exhibit will be furnished by Kenneth Finch, members of the faculty and townspeople who have visited Latin-America.

A motion picture will be shown at intervals during the day. A native ceremonial dance flimby by Bill Wolfenbarger, and scenes about Mexico City and along the Pan-American highway, taken by Wolfenbarger and Mr. J. Cary Davis of the faculty will be shown.

No admission will be charged. The student body, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited.

Miss Smith of the French Department has been devoting several hours each week for remedial work for first year French students who are not doing C work. Some of the students who made E's on their first tests raised their grades to high C's and B's on a recent exam.

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Campus Bulletins

CAMPUS BULLETINS.
Students who wish changes made in the activity list following their names in this year's Obelisk should drop a note to that effect in the contribution box outside the Egyptian office by January 27.

BULLETIN.
All intramural basketball managers

Dr. Thomas Barton's fourth hour, 205 geography students, attended class last Monday morning in Parkison Laboratory, where they viewed films relating to mountain building, work of ground water, and conservation of natural resources.

Chemeketa chemistry fraternity, will initiate six students this afternoon at four o'clock. They are as follows: Max Hill, Paul Meek, Leverage Gwaltney, Ted Kinman, Orin Keppeler, and Howard Williamson.

Mr. Howard Yowell, member of the 1932 graduating class, has received a position as an assistant chemist instructor at the Ohio State University.

Mr. Howard Bailey of the education department has just completed an extension course at Carleton; and another at Anna, He will teach a new course at McLeansboro.

Mr. Troy L. Stearns, director of the rural practice department, attended a county superintendents' meeting at Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12-13.

Mr. Harley Teal of the rural practice department has secured an instructorship in political science under Dr. Fairlie at the University of Illinois for the coming term.

Miss Elizabeth Cox is going to St. Louis Saturday, January 21, and while there she will see Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks."

Malted Milk
Banana Split
Milk Shake
10c
BORGER'S PHCY.

and team members: There has been a change in schedule for the week of January 23. Four games will be played each night. The time of games on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday are as follows: 6:30, 7:15, 7:50, and 8:30. Please notice the following changes in games to be played:

Games on Monday night are: 9 vs. 8, 5 vs. 1; 4 vs. 2; 10 vs. 7. Games on Tuesday night are: 11 vs. 7; 10 vs. 8; 6 vs. 1; 5 vs. 2. Games on Thursday night are: 9 vs. 3; 11 vs. 8; 10 vs. 9; 7 vs. 1.

Due to a conflict with the women's ping-pong tournament, WAA party has been postponed to the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 24. All WAA members are invited.

The date of the La Meri dance performance has been moved up from March 15 to March 6.

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